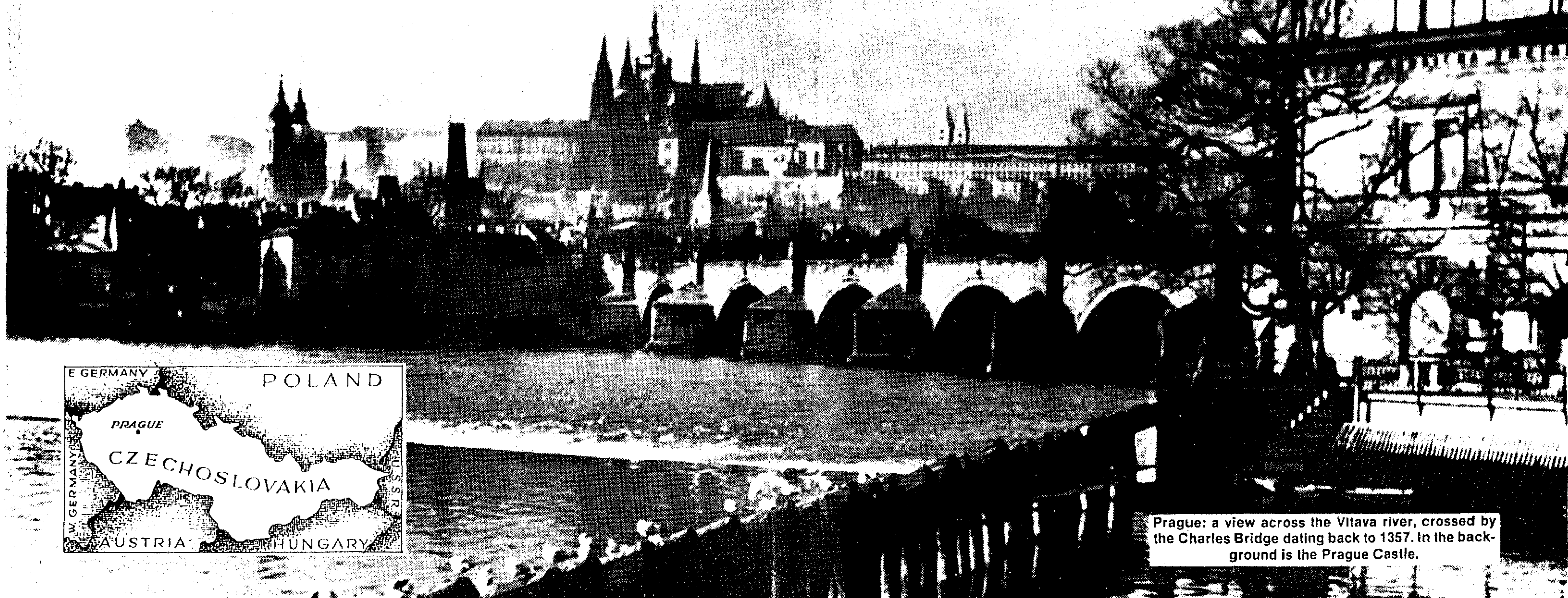


CZECHOSLOVAKIA

50th ANNIVERSARY



Prague: a view across the Vltava river, crossed by the Charles Bridge dating back to 1357. In the background is the Prague Castle.

OCTOBER 28, 1968, is the fiftieth anniversary of Czechoslovakia's Independence Day.

Modern Czechoslovakia is the successor of a series of states, governed by a succession of rulers. It is named for the Czechs and the Slovaks—the Czechs live mainly in once Austrian Bohemia (in the west) and Moravia (center), the Slovaks in once Hungarian Slovakia (in the east). Ruthenia, mainly Ukrainian, was added

in 1919. The two official languages, Czech and Slovak, are very similar. Czechs represent about 65 per cent of the total population, and Slovaks about 29 per cent.

A desire for unity and independence had grown through centuries of division, occupation and repression. The collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and the outbreak of World War I provided an opportunity, taken by Thomas Masaryk (1850-1937), to win support for the national cause. After a bloodless revolution he became the first president of Czechoslovakia in 1918.

The first republic was liberal and democratic; Eduard Benes (1884-1948), Masaryk's follower, was foreign minister until he succeeded Masaryk as president in 1935. In 1938, the Munich Pact, with the vain hope of averting World War II, ceded Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Hitler, who had been claiming it for Germany. In spite of this, Germany took over the rest of the country in 1939 and controlled it until the war ended in 1945. Benes returned as president until 1948 when the Communists seized control. In 1960, the country's name was changed to Czechoslovak Socialist Republic.

Czechoslovakia was a signatory in 1955 of the Warsaw Pact, which allied her militarily and economically with the Soviet bloc. Recently, Alexander Dubcek, the Communist Party leader, had allowed a cautious liberalization to temper the regime; this caused great concern to the U.S.S.R. After several months of warnings and censure, Russian troops (with other Warsaw Pact forces) occupied the country last August in order to "normalize" the situation.

A vulnerable people miraculously surviving the pressures and forces to which they have been subjected by greater powers following through their own designs—this has been Czechoslovakia's struggle for identity.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.

THE STRUGGLE FOR IDENTITY



Thomas Masaryk signs proclamation of the independence of Czechoslovakia, 1918. This signing took place in Philadelphia.



Thomas Masaryk, founder and first president of the Czechoslovak Rep., was a professor of philosophy who entered politics and led the fight for independence.



Triumphal parade in Wenceslas Square, Prague, for the arrival of President Masaryk, December 1918.



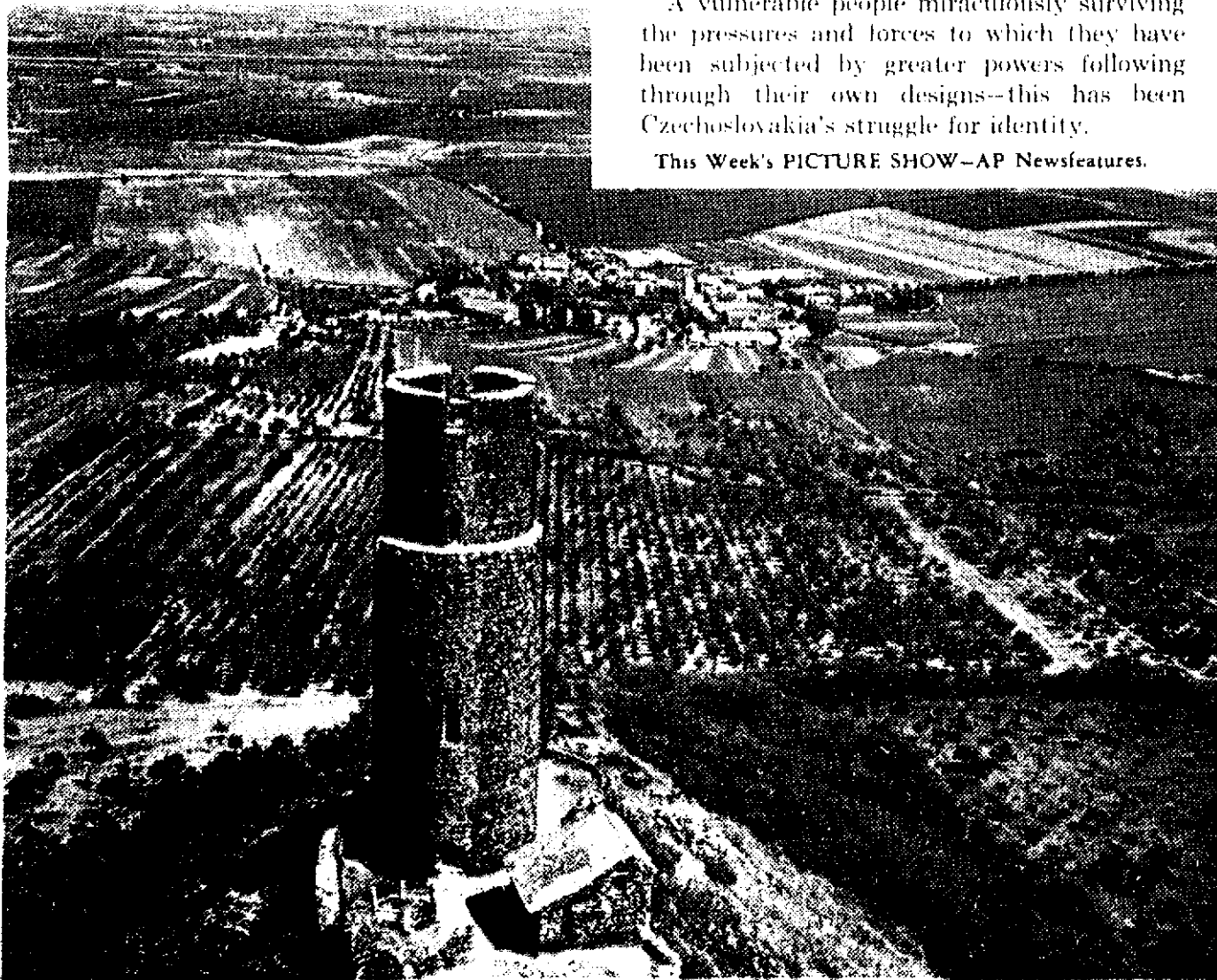
Chamberlain (left) after signing the "Peace of Munich" with Hitler, 1938.



In spite of Munich the Germans march into Czechoslovakia, 1939.



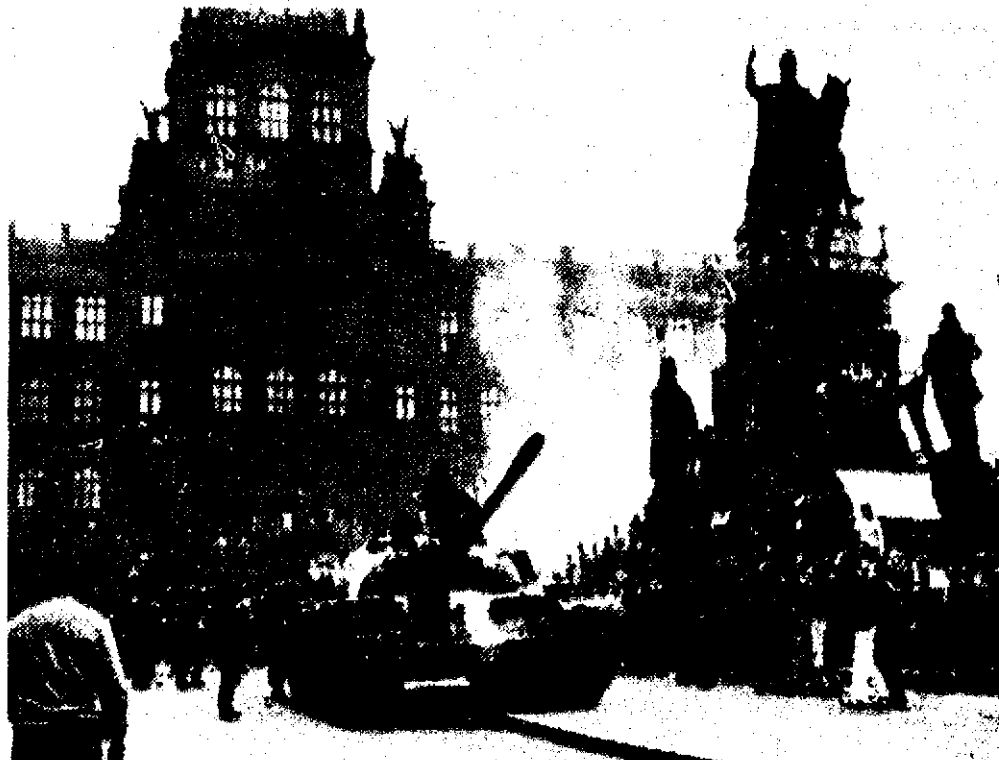
Moravian costume worn for an annual festival.



Typical Czech landscape. In the foreground are the ruins of Hazenburk Castle, behind are the fertile orchards and fields of Bohemia.



Stalin (left) and Czechoslovakian Premier Gottwald were the new heroes after the Communist take-over in 1948.



Soviet tanks move into Wenceslas Square, Prague, August 1968.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26

Doris Walden, and Miss Elsie Schelker, will furnish the meat and beverage.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 30

The Youth Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice at 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, October 30.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Sunday, November 3 the guest minister at the First Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. John T. Rorex, who resigned his pastorate in Texarkana recently to serve in the Little Rock area as Urban Missioner. Those who heard him on his previous visit know that he is one of the best preachers to fill our pulpit.

There will be a Training School for Leaders for the Witness Season January thru March at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday, November 3.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28

The Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will practice Monday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29

The Jett B. Graves Class of the First United Methodist Church will have a Halloween and Tacky Party with a potluck supper Tuesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Bonnie Lively, Co-hostesses, Mrs. Dorothy Gilbert, Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Mrs. Rose Hawthorne, Mrs.

NEA's

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

NEW COLDS CONCEPT: Grandma may never believe it, but current scientific research indicates that cold, damp weather, wet feet, drafts and insufficient outdoor clothing have little to do with catching common colds. Why, then, do so many more colds occur during the colder winter months?

One theory is that people avoid going outdoors in cold weather. By remaining indoors and in more direct contact with each other, they transfer germs back and forth more readily. Tests involved subjecting healthy men to wet and cold situations and then noting their susceptibility to cold symptoms which proved no more so than among people who are not exposed to such conditions. These findings support scientists' theories that the colds are caused by any one of more than 60 different known viruses and not by external climate conditions.

POP CONCERTS BUSTING? Rock radio station-sponsored concerts have had their day in major metropolitan areas. Still potent in medium and small cities, the touring pros are finding less and less gold in the Top 40 areas. Music is "old hat" say critics. New sound(s) are needed to restore teen interest in new acts.

ENGLAND PACES THE PACEY: Apparently a new, post-Beatle slang has infiltrated merry old England, usurping the reign of "fab, super, great, swinging" which are definitely obsolete and therefore not "pacey." No one fancies anyone anymore. She really "lurches" on him. Talking a lot is "rabbling" and taking it easy is "looning." Nothing's a drag, but if it is, it's now a "dang." If you really groove on (dig) something, you now really "grog." All it takes is practice . . . She was looning about and rabbling on what a dang the scene was. They eyed him and really lurches. Now the scene's a grog!

HERE COME THE BRIDES but where are the grooms? Recent insurance company's research reveals that high school sweethearts are no longer rushing to the altar after graduation . . . at least together. Of approximately 1,800 juniors and seniors questioned, 42 per cent of the girls predicted they would be married by age 21. Only 14 per cent of the boys expressed the same desire. If their own predictions hold true, a lot of young brides will be marrying grooms older than themselves. Same survey also indicates that postponing marriage until after college, military service and career years of work was popular with many girls and boys. Although few felt ready to name their eventual spouses, most girls were quite confident as to when they plan the big step.



STYLED IN THE BEST AMERICAN MINK TRADITION is this short waist, button-down-the-front fashion (left) by Goldin-Feldman. In Tourmaline, Embo natural pale beige mink, the Lutetia gunmetal shade collar and front panel presents the perfect color complement. Leather-banded beret in the same natural beige mink tops off the now look. Big news for fall (right) is any combination of leather and mink. Here, with thin leather belt and sporty pockets as designed by Ben Kahn, is a great look in Tourmaline, Embo natural pale beige mink.



HAVE A BALL. Using plastic balls in place of armchairs is an idea from West Germany. Although the innovation is too far out for most people, it is hoped a market will be found among the young at heart.



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

LETTER FROM VIETNAM

Dear Helen: My brother, who is now serving in Vietnam, sent this and I would like to pass it on: FIGHTING MAN, 1968. Some 3,000 miles across a vast pond from continental United States lies an area of muddy rice paddies and dense jungles. As we all know, this picnic area is called Vietnam. It is different from most parts of the world because it is in a state of guerrilla conflict, which will long be remembered as the War of All Wars.

Just imagine: Most guys over here are 18 and fighting to make 19. The average age of the combat soldier in many units is 18½. And what a man he is! A pink-checked, short-haired, tight-muscled fellow who, under normal circumstances, would be considered by society as half-man, half-boy, not yet dry behind the ears, and a pain in the unemployment chart.

But here and now, he is the beardless hop of free man. He is, for the most part, unmarried and without material possessions except possibly an old car at home and a transistor radio with him. He listens to rock'n'roll and 105 millimeter howitzers.

He just got out of high school, received so-so grades, played a little football, and had a girl who promised to be true.

He has learned to drink beer because it is cold and is the thing to do. He is a Private First Class, a one-year military veteran, with one or possibly two years to go.

He never cared for work, preferred waxing his own car to his father's, but he is now working or fighting from dawn to dusk, often longer.

He still has trouble spelling, and writing letters home is a painful process. But he can break down his rifle in 30 seconds and fragmentation grenade, explain how a machine gun operates and use either if the need arises.

He can dig a fox hole, apply first aid to a wounded companion, march until he is told to stop, or stop until he is told to march. He has stood among hills of

bodies, and he has helped to build those hills. He has wept in private and in public and has not been ashamed at doing either, because his pals have fallen in battle, and he has come close to joining them.

He has become self-sufficient. He has two pairs of fatigues, washes one and wears the other. He sometimes forgets to clean his teeth, but not his rifle. He keeps his socks dry and his canteen full.

He can cook his own meals, fix his own hurts and mend his own rips, material or metal. He will share his water with you if you thirst, break his rations in half if you hunger, and split his ammunition with you if you are fighting for your life.

He can do the work of two civilians, draw half the pay of one, and find ironic humor in it all. He has learned to use his hands as a weapon and his weapon as his hands. He can save a life or most assuredly take one.

He is now 19, a veteran, and fighting to make 20. . . . PRIVATE FIRST CLASS ROBERT C. BITTS

Crank Family Got 9,240, Ad Declares

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The family of Democratic gubernatorial nominee Marion H. Crank has received a total of \$9,240 from public funds since 1961 according to a political advertisement which appeared Thursday.

The advertisement, which said the funds did not include Crank's salary as a legislator, appeared in the Arkansas Democrat.

It said Crank's daughter, Elizabeth, drew a total of \$720 for serving as a page in 1963 when she was six years old. The ad said she drew \$2,586 for legislative years 1963, 1965 and 1967.

Crank had said previously that Elizabeth was eight years old when she received \$20 a day while on the state payroll as a clerk during the 1965 legislative session.

The advertisement said Crank's daughter, Margaret Helen, was placed on the state payroll in 1961 when she was 11. The ad said she eventually received \$2,180 from the state.

The advertisement said Crank's son, Robert, earned \$1,712, and Crank's daughter, Marianne, earned \$1,698. Crank's wife was paid a total of \$1,064 as a clerk for the General Assembly that met in 1965.

Dr. J. Albert Johnson, chairman of an organization called Defeat The Old Guard Committee, paid for the advertisement.

Television and Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Television's big show of the week, the coverage of the return of the Apollo 7 astronauts, started Tuesday morning on the three major networks before most people in the nation were awake.

The live, color program provided by the pool coverage was excellent. The big television moment came when the helicopter landed on the flight deck of the USS Essex and the three men stepped out. They moved almost

bodies, and he has helped to build those hills. He has wept in private and in public and has not been ashamed at doing either, because his pals have fallen in battle, and he has come close to joining them.

He has become self-sufficient. He has two pairs of fatigues, washes one and wears the other. He sometimes forgets to clean his teeth, but not his rifle. He keeps his socks dry and his canteen full.

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Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 Sat. Matinee 4 (C)
"Shotgun"
Tingler 6
"Werewolf of London"
Football Preview 7 (C)
Moby Dick-Mighty Mightor 11-12 (C)
12:15 NCAA Pre-Game Show 3-7 (C)
2:30 College Football 3-7 (C)
Tommy Trent 11 (C)
Lone Ranger 12 (C)
1:00 Movie
"The Brave One"
The Early Show 12
"Tanganyika"
1:30 Combat 4
1:45 Sat. Matinee 6
"Moby Dick"
2:30 Branded 4
Let's Talk Music 12 (C)
Talent Time 12 (C)
3:00 F Troop 4
Football Documentary 6 (C)
Rawhide 11
Animal World 12 (C)
Olympic Games 3-7 (C)
Wilburn Bros. 4 (C)
Car and Track 12 (C)
4:00 Wide World of Sports 3-7 (C)
Country Junction 4 (C)
Country Carnival 6 (C)
Wrestling 11 (C)
Bowling 12 (C)
4:30 Porter Wagoner 4 (C)
Bill Anderson 6 (C)
NFL This Week 12 (C)
Wilburn Bros. 4 (C)
NFL This Week 11 (C)
Gilligan's Island 12 (C)
5:00 Olympic Games 3-7 (C)
News, Weather 4-12 (C)
Porter Wagoner 6 (C)
News 11 (C)
5:45 Ark. Outdoors 4 (C)

Night

6:00 Gene Williams 4 (C)
Grand Ole Opry 6 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
6:30 Dating Game 3 (C)
Adam-12 4-6 (C)
News, Weather 7 (C)
Jackie Gleason 11-12 (C)
Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Get Smart 4-6 (C)
7:00 Lawrence Welk 3-7 (C)
Ghost and Mrs. Muir 4-6 (C)
My Three Sons 11-12 (C)
8:00 Sat. Night Movie 4 (C)
"Masquerade"
Your Sat. Night Movie 6
"The Fighting Kentuckian"
Hogan's Heroes 11-12 (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace 3-7 (C)
Petitcoat Junction 11-12 (C)
9:00 Mannix 11-12 (C)
9:30 Olympic Games 3-7 (C)
10:00 News 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:15 Million Dollar Movie 4
"A Life of Her Own"
Chiller 6
"Horror of Dracula"
10:30 Olympic Games 3-7 (C)
Academy Theatre 11 (C)
"The Bounty Killer"
The Late Movie 12
"Town Without Pity"
12:00 The Big Movie 3
"The Outsider"
Bill Anderson 7 (C)
12:30 Outcasts 7 (C)
1:30 News 3 (C)

Sunday

Morning

6:30 The Christophers 12 (C)

Author Enters Guilty Plea

NEW YORK (AP) — Jane Jacobs, author of "The Death and Life of Great American Cities," pleaded guilty Wednesday of disorderly conduct at a hearing on a proposed expressway across Lower Manhattan.

Mrs. Jacobs, 51, urged a crowd Aug. 10 to follow her to the rostrum at the state hearing, where she knocked over a stenographer's machine and tore up minutes of the meeting.

Criminal Court Judge Amos Basal gave Mrs. Jacobs an unconditional discharge and ordered her to pay \$130 damages.

dagger danger?

Every familiar device of the train-drama was used—the ransacked compartment, the doped drink, the fight in the baggage car, the comedy conductor, even the snuffy British splinter. And there were the mysterious messages, the code words and dead bodies at frequent intervals. The result was pretty tired stuff played by stock characters—the cruel fat villain, the sultry lady spy.

It was busy but it left all sorts of loose ends. How did Gene Barry armor himself against the injection of truth serum to foil the villains? Why did the security man from the train happen to turn up in a dark garage just as they were about to kill Gene Barry?

Test Pattern

7:00 Colorful World 3 (C)
Bob & His Buddies 12
7:25 Sign On 11
7:30 Allen Revival Hour 3
Spiritual Hour 6
Venable Quartet 7 (C)
Archie 11 (C)
8:00 Children's Gospel Hour 3 (C)
Gospel Jubilee 4 (C)
Herald of Truth 6
Linus the Lionhearted 7
Tom & Jerry 11-12 (C)
Beatles 3-7 (C)
Gospel Singing Jubilee 6 (C)
Aumman 11-12 (C)
Lioness the Lionhearted 3 (C)
Cathedral of Tomorrow 4 (C)
Bishop Sheen 7 (C)
The Lone Ranger 11 (C)
Hallelujah Train 12 (C)
King Kong 3 (C)
9:30 America Sings 6
House Hunting 7 (C)
Church Service 11 (C)
Farm & Home 12 (C)
10:00 Bullwinkle 3 (C)
Challenge 68 4
Town Topics 6
Camera Three 11-12 (C)
Discovery 3-7 (C)
America Sings 4 (C)
Sunday School 6 (C)
Face the Nation 11-12 (C)
Church Service 6
11:00 Church Service 3-4-7-12
The Answer 11
Faith for Today 11
11:45 Ark-La-Tex Forum 6
Window of the World 12

Afternoon

12:00 Issues and Answers 3 (C)
Meet the Press 4-6 (C)
King Kong 7 (C)
Big Picture 11 (C)
Journal-Page 1 12 (C)
Changing Times 12
12:30 Pro Football 4-6 (C)
Church of Christ 7 (C)
NFL Pre-Game 11-12 (C)
1:00 Wrestling 3 (C)
College Football Highlights 7 (C)
Pro Football 11-12 (C)
2:00 Sun. Afternoon Movie 3
"Miss Tatlock's Millions"
Sun. Afternoon Movie 7
"Band of Angels"
3:30 College Football Highlights 3 (C)
Pro Football 4-6 (C)
4:00 Animal World 11-12 (C)
Amateur Hour 12 (C)
4:30 Football 3 (C)
Ark. Football 7 (C)
Amateur Hour 11 (C)
Perry Mason 12
5:00 Olympic Games 3 (C)
21st Century 11 (C)
5:30 Olympic Games 7 (C)
Campaign '68 12 (C)
High and Wild 11 (C)

Night

6:00 Huckleberry Finn 4-6 (C)
Lassie 11-12 (C)
6:30 Walt Disney 4-6 (C)
Gentle Ben 11-12 (C)
7:00 Ed Sullivan 11-12 (C)
7:30 Mothers-in-Law 4-6 (C)
8:00 Sun. Night Movie 3-7
"Is Paris Burning?"
Bonanza 4-6 (C)
Smothers Bros. 11-12 (C)
Phyllis Diller 4-6 (C)
Mission Impossible 11-12 (C)
10:00 News, Weather & Sports 4-6-11-12 (C)
10:15 Gene Williams 4 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
10:30 Texas A&M Football 6 (C)
Fishing 11 (C)
The Late Movie 12
"Shoot-Out at Medicine Bend"
10:45 News, Weather 3-7 (C)
11:00 World Tomorrow 6 (C)
77 Sunset Strip 11
11:05 Hemingway's Spain 3 (C)
11:15 The Late Movie 7 (C)
"Kelly and Me"
11:30 Town Hall 6 (C)
12:05 News 3 (C)

Monday

Morning

5:45 R.F.D. 4 (C)
5:55 Morning Devotional 4 (C)
6:00 Gene Williams 4 (C)
6:30 Economics 11
6:40 Morning Devotional 6
6:45 RFD "6" 6 (C)
6:50 Your Pastor 12 (C)
7:00 Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)
Today Show 4-6 (C)
News 11-12 (C)
7:05 News 11-12 (C)

PRE-HOLIDAY

Permanent Wave
Our Specialty
DIANE'S
Beauty Salon
Phone PB 7-3118
Kathy & Diane

7:30 Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
Ark. A.M. 11 (C)
News 12 (C)
7:55 News 12 (C)
8:00 This Morning 7 (C)
Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:30 Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Svengali" 3
Treasure Isle 7
9:00 Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)
Dream House 7
Lucille Ball 11-12 (C)
9:25 News 4-6 (C)
9:30 Concentration 4-6 (C)
Dick Cavett 7 (C)
Beverly Hillsbillies 11-12 (C)
10:00 Dick Cavett 3 (C)
Personality 4-6 (C)
Andy Griffith 11-12 (C)
10:30 Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)
Dick Van Dyke 11-12 (C)
11:00 Bewitched 3
Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
Vic Ames 7 (C)
Love of Life 11-12 (C)
11:25 News 11-12 (C)
11:30 Treasure Isle 3 (C)
Eye Guess 4-6 (C)
Search for Tomorrow 11-12 (C)
11:55 News 4-6 (C)

Afternoon

12:00 Olympic Games 3-7 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
TV Party Line 6 (C)
Eye on Ark. 6 (C)
News 12 (C)
12:30 Let's Make a Deal 4-6 (C)
Funny You Should Ask 3-7
As The World Turns 11-12 (C)
1:00 Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
Love is a Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
1:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
The Doctors 4-6 (C)
Guiding Light 11-12 (C)
2:00 General Hospital 3-7 (C)
Another World 4-6 (C)
Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
2:30 One Life to Live 3-7 (C)
You Don't Say 4-6 (C)
Edge of Night 11-12 (C)
3:00 Economics 2
Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)
Mike Douglas 4 (C)
Match Game 6 (C)
3:25 House Party 11-12 (C)
News 6-11-12 (C)
3:30 Modern Math 2
Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Mufin" 3
Laff-a-Lot 6 (C)
Bozo's Big Top 7 (C)
Password 11 (C)
The Early Show 12
"The Phantom Planet"
4:00 Misterogers 2
Flintstones 6 (C)
Perry Mason 11
4:30 What's New 2
Batman 4 (C)
Hazel 6 (C)
5:00 Gateway to Music 2
News 3-7 (C)
Gilligan's Island 4
Marshal Dillon 6
McHale's Navy 11-12 (C)
5:25 Football Derby 11
News 12 (C)
5:30 Travel Film 2
News 3-4-6-11-12 (C)
Truth or Consequences 7 (C)

Night

6:00 What's New 2
Truth or Consequences 3 (C)
News, Weather & Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30 Education, News and Views 2
6:30 Movie 3 (C)
"How I Spent My Summer Vacation"
Political Talk 4-6 (C)
Mon. Night Movie 7 (C)
"The Horse Soldiers"
Gunsmoke 11-12 (C)
7:00 Economics 2
Rowan and Martin 4-6 (C)
7:30 Modern Math 2
Here's Lucy 11-12 (C)
8:00 French Chef 2
Mon. Night Movie 4 (C)
"War and Peace"
Mon. Night Movie 6 (C)
"Exodus"
Mayberry R.F.D. 11-12 (C)
8:30 Playing the Guitar 2
Peyton Place 3-7 (C)
Pro Football 11-12 (C)
9:00 Ark. Arts Center 2
Big Valley 3-7 (C)
10:00 News 3-4-7 (C)
10:30 Joey Bishop 3-7 (C)
Johnny Carson 4 (C)
News, Weather 4 (C)
Johnny Carson 6 (C)
11:00 News, Weather 11 (C)
11:30 Gilligan's Island 11-12 (C)
11:45 77 Sunset Strip 11-12 (C)
12:00 Evening Devotional 6

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 Consolidated January 18, 1968

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 with me for a short time. I
 been watching him careful
 every minute, but the oth-
 day I turned away for a
 second and he fell au-
 knocked his front tooth in
 the gum. My dentist said
 there wasn't much he could
 do, that we'd have to wait a
 see what happened. But I
 so awful and I'm so ashamed
 to face my daughter when she
 returns to get her child. I
 was my responsibility and
 goofed. Will his tooth be
 right?—Worried Grandm
 A. G.

 ANSWER: Don't worry
 much, grandma. Kids are
 ways falling and landing
 their teeth. Somehow they
 the teeth survive. Very
 kids lose injured baby teeth
 prematurely, and even few
 are left with scars, such
 damage to permanent teeth
 buds which lie just under the
 teeth.

 Usually the depressed tooth
 will come back into place,
 almost so. Sometimes the
 nerve gets choked and lat-
 dies. But unless an abso-
 lute, the tooth needn't be
 extracted.

 It has been reported that
 abscessed baby teeth can
 cause permanent teeth, but
 traction as treatment
 choice should be made or
 after careful evaluation
 your dentist.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

 Please send your questions ab-
 out dental health to Dr. Lawrence in c-
 of this paper. While he cannot an-
 swer each letter personally, letters of a
 general interest will be answered in a
 column.

Political Candidates

 The Star is authorized to
 announce that the following
 candidates for public office
 subject to action of the General
 election in November.
 For Representative
 JAMES E. PRUDEN JR.

 Nice, on the French River
 is surrounded by gardens
 flowers, cut blooms from
 which go to markets through-
 out Europe.

 As of Jan. 1, 1968, regis-
 trations of automobiles on the
 island of Guam totaled 20,240

WIN AT BRIDGE

Opponent Falls For an Old Trick

NORTH		26
♠ 9 7 6		
♥ 7 6 4		
♦ K Q 2		
♣ K 9 5 3		
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ K 10 8 3		♠ A Q 5 4
♥ K 8		♥ Q 5 2
♦ J 10 8 7 4		♦ A 9 8 5
♣ 6 2		♣ Q 10
SOUTH		
♠ J 2		
♥ A J 10 9 3		
♦ 3		
♣ A J 8 7 4		
East-West vulnerable		
West	North	East
2♦	2♥	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J		

The Egyptians outbid Alvin Roth and Bill Root of the United States team on this hand from the Olympiad. At least, East and West can make either three spades or three diamonds if declarer decides to play North for the king-queen-small of diamonds.

However, it is doubtful if many players would go to the three-level vulnerable with the East-West cards. Certainly the Egyptian East-West pair let Edgar Kaplan play three clubs at the other table.

The end result was quite favorable to the United States. Kaplan had no trouble making three clubs. Roth came up with a brilliant defensive play that caused South to take a wrong view and go down.

The defense at both tables started with the jack-queen and ace of diamonds. Three rounds of spades followed with the Egyptian ruffing with the four spot. Then the Egyptian declarer played his ace of clubs and Roth dropped the queen.

What would you do if you were South? Probably just what the unfortunate Egyptian did. He wanted to get to dummy twice to finesse hearts twice. He could do this safely by playing the jack of clubs and then a club to the king but then he would have to give up trump control for his second entry to dummy.

It looked so easy to lead a low club and stick in dummy's nine. He did just that and Roth made his 10 spot.

Edgar Kaplan had no such problem at the other table. When he led the ace of clubs East dropped the 10 and Edgar decided to play the clubs to divide two-two.

Welfare Group Resolution Supports WR

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The Arkansas Association of Public Welfare Workers has adopted resolutions supporting Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller and Welfare Commissioner Len E. Blaylock.

One resolution praised Rockefeller for starting new programs to train indigents for new occupations so they could become self-supporting. Another resolution said that under Blaylock the Welfare Department had given service to a larger percentage of the state needy.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON APPLICATION FOR REZONING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT an application by Jesse Duckett, agent, for a rezoning has been filed with the City Planning Commission of Hope where-in the request is made to change the zone classification of the property located at 1713 South Elm or South Elm and West 18th Streets and described as: Lots Eight (8) and Nine (9) in Block Two (2) of Hillcrest Addition to the City of Hope, Arkansas, from "R1" Residential Zone to "R2" Residential Zone by amendment to the Hope Zoning Regulations.

A PUBLIC HEARING on said application will be held by the Hope Planning Commission at 7:30 P.M., on Nov. 19, 1968, at City Hall in Hope.

ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST MAY BE HEARD at said time and place or may notify the Planning Commission by letter of their views on this matter.

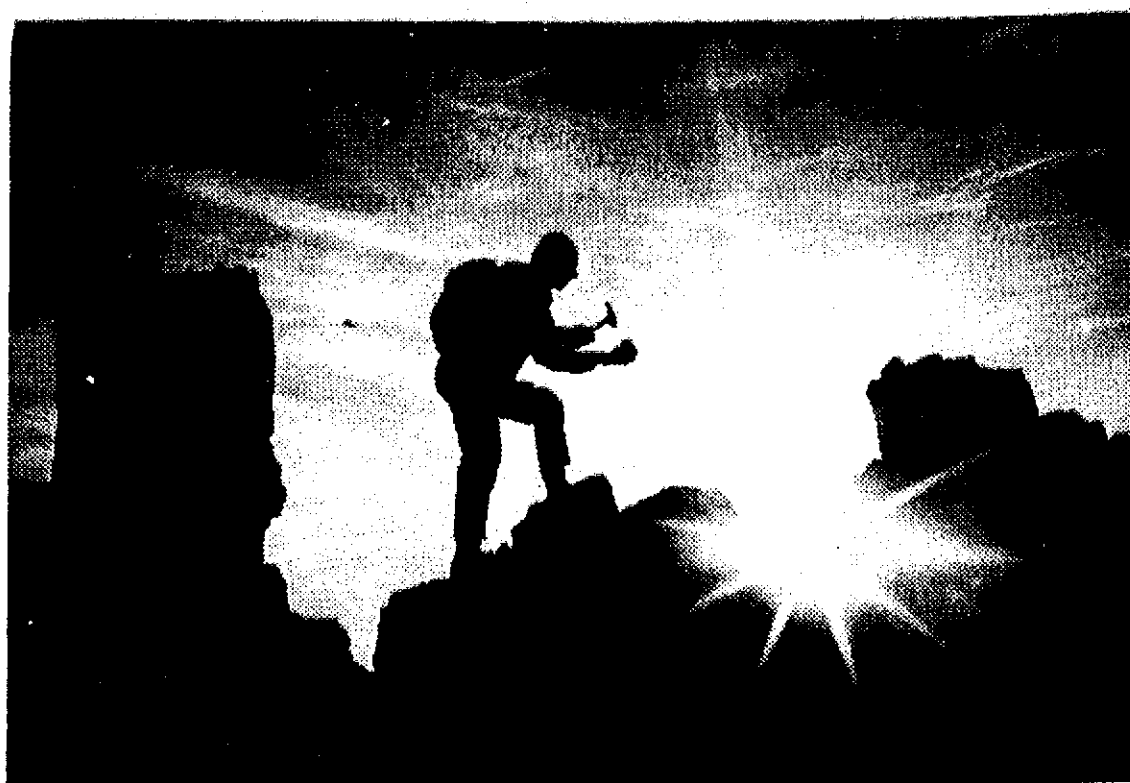
THE PROPOSED AMENDMENT is on file for public inspection at the City Clerk's Office in City Hall.

Dated this 15th day of October, 1968.
 HOPE PLANNING COMMISSION
 Sally Andrews
 Secretary

COMING SOON AT SAENGER



Escaping from the Chinese in an underground tunnel. At Mulark and Kevin Matthews and Victoria Ventura in climbing onto an overhanging ledge in the MGM suspense-thriller, "Battle Beneath the Earth," drama of a Chinese plot to invade the principal cities of the United States. It is in Technicolor.



UP NORTH—where the action is—big business and big government have pooled imagination, technology and financial resources plus a firm belief in Canada's northern mineral potential to speed into action one of the most comprehensive arctic exploration programs in history. Across the treeless barrens of the mainland, over the high arctic islands, around the Mackenzie River delta and at the backdoors of the two most westerly provinces, the gigantic search for minerals is being energetically pursued. At top, a geologist-prospecter hunts for copper, gold, silver and uranium in Canada's Coppermine River region. Bottom photos show, left, a helicopter whisking a seismic recording cabin to a new site on an arctic island, and a seismic charge exploding during the search for oil, right.

Appreciation Day Is Held

DAINGERFIELD, Tex. (AP) — They held Marvin Watson Appreciation Day in this east Texas town Thursday in honor of the U.S. postmaster general, a former Chamber of Commerce manager here.

Evangelist Billy Graham, a speaker at a dinner in Watson's honor, predicted that the nation would be beneficiary "of his great qualities of leadership to a greater extent in the future."

The town renamed Daingerfield Drive, a main thoroughfare, W. Marvin Watson Boulevard and about 150 friends chipped in \$10,000 for an oil portrait of Watson by Dallas artist Dmitri Vail.

The postmaster general, who is 44, said he wished Vail's portrait wasn't so lifelike. "It looks just like me—age and all," he said.

Subject of Dispute

The birthplace of John Audubon, the famous naturalist, is a subject of dispute. Audubon himself thought he was born in Louisiana. Many historians believe he was born in Haiti.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Dental Backlog too Big To Make Own Cavities

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.



DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: Every time I go to the dentist he finds at least 10 to 15 cavities. No one's teeth could decay that much, could they? I suspect he makes some of those "holes" he finds.

ANSWER: Pre-pos-ter-ous! Why the heck would dentists fill nonexistent holes in teeth when they can't possibly, in their lifetime, fill the trillions of cavities that already exist? Let alone the millions of new cavities that are beginning this very moment.

Using all their time, talents and energies, dentists are hardly making a dent in the

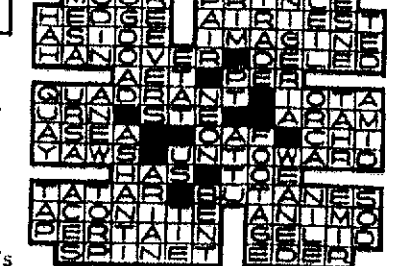
tremendous backlog of dentistry that needs to be done in this country.

Very often people who complain they have 10 to 15 cavities "every time they go to the dentist" go about once every 10 years.

This reminds me of a turn-about story a Texas reader sent me. It seems a wildcat oilman from Texas was examined by his dentist and told that his teeth were perfect—no cavities. He replied, "Drill anyway, Doc. I feel lucky today."

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: My grandson, 2, is staying

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Personalities

- | ACROSS | DOWN |
|--------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| 1 Biblical boat builder | 1 Annoys by faultfinding |
| 5 First man | 2 Musical instrument |
| 9 Mr. Franklin | 3 Winglike |
| 12 Competent | 4 Norwegian girl's name |
| 13 Italian resort | 5 Mohammed's son-in-law |
| 14 Miss Gardner | 6 Miss Shore and others |
| 15 Football field markings (2 words) | 7 Arabians |
| 17 Reverend (ab.) | 8 Hebrew prophet |
| 18 Worsted fabric | 9 Certain measuring instrument |
| 19 Herb genus | 10 Level |
| 21 Oriental nurse | 11 Church section |
| 23 "Uncle —" | 12 Monkeylike mammals |
| 24 Wrong (prefix) | |
| 27 Constellation | |
| 28 Matter | |
| 32 — G. | |
| 34 Chin beard | |
| 36 Pass away | |
| 37 Blood vessel | |
| 38 Canvas shelter | |
| 39 City in California | |
| 41 Legal point | |
| 42 The briny | |
| 44 Hawaiian bird | |
| 46 Porter | |
| 49 Strong winds | |
| 53 Grain | |
| 54 Deficient in beauty | |
| 56 Lower limb | |
| 57 Restrain | |
| 58 Cry of bacchanals | |
| 59 Sluggish | |
| 60 Bargain event | |
| 61 Pause | |

68. Services Offered

HOUSEHOLD WINDOW cleaning, braided rug and carpet cleaning and mending. Call Curtis Yates PR7-4670.

ILLNESS AT HOME? Convalescent needs for home care can be bought or rented at your Village Rexall Pharmacy, examples: wheelchairs, crutches, walkers and a hospital bed.

NANCY McCoy's BEAUTY SALON, is having a special on permanents during the month of October. For an appointment call PR7-3260.

ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will do land clearing, pond digging, \$12.50, and yard leveling \$10 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Arkansas.

CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning. PR7-6233.

PERPETUAL CARE—for property in Memory Gardens tomorrow. Call E. L. "Skip" White tonight. Night phone PR7-3198, day phone: PR7-3484.

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE. We drill 36" concrete core wells. For free estimate call PR7-2640. Hope Drilling and Water Well Co.

HEATING SYSTEMS, filters, and controls . . . need checking now . . . before cold weather sets in. A-1 Contractors, 109 West Division, PR7-6614.

NEED EXPERT AUTO repair, or a saw filed? Call Leo's Garage and Implement Company, PR7-4314.

73. A-Watch Repair

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry repair. All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewelry Store, 208 South Main.

80. Help Wanted Male

EXPERIENCED HELIARC WELDERS, for aluminum boats. Excellent pay. Apply in person to Ouachita Marines, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

84. Wanted

PAINTING AND PAPER hanging by the hour or job. Free estimation. Phone PR7-2885, C. E. Whitten.

90. For Sale

HAVOLINE OIL 39c quart, \$9.00 case. Also 10W30, Delaney's Grocery. PR7-3701.

CARPETS AND LIFE too can be beautiful if you use Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co.

40. Seed & Feed

NEW AND USED JEEPS . . . can be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone PR7-6714.

DUPLEX APARTMENT. Unfurnished. No bills paid. Nice neighborhood. Private entrance. Prefer couple. Call PR7-6743.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

Temporary Booking Prices On Following Feeds

41 per cent c.s meal 2 per cent fat \$80.00 ton.
 41 per cent c.s meal 3 1/2 percent fat \$86.00 ton.
 20 per cent Range Cubes \$58.00 ton.
 2 x 1 Range Meal \$58.00 ton.
 3 x 1 Range Meal \$65.00 ton.

TAYLOR GRAIN CO.

NORTH HAZEL
 PHONE PR7-4541
 10-15-12tc

WANT AD RATES
 All Want Ads are payable in advance but ads will be accepted over the telephone and accommodation accounts allowed with the understanding the account is payable when statement is rendered.

Number	One	Four	Six	One
Words	Day	Days	Days	Mo.
Up to 15	1.10	2.35	2.90	8.40
16 to 20	1.30	2.80	3.50	10.05
21 to 25	1.50	3.25	4.00	11.55
26 to 30	1.70	3.70	4.50	13.05
31 to 35	1.90	4.15	5.00	14.55
36 to 40	2.10	4.60	5.50	16.05
41 to 45	2.30	5.05	6.00	17.55
46 to 50	2.50	5.50	6.50	19.05

Initials of one or more letters, group of figures as house or telephone numbers count as one word.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY .
 1 Time — \$1.25 per inch per day
 4 Times — \$1.10 per inch per day
 6 Times — .95 per inch per day

STANDING CARD ADS
 20.00 per inch per month.

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertions. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate.

All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 2 p.m. for publication the following day.

The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements offered for publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then ONLY the one incorrect insertion.

Phone Prospect 7-3431.

1 Job Printing

PRINTING of Quality. Letterpress or Offset. Call Yukon 3-2534 collect. ETTOR PRINTING COMPANY, Washington, Ark.

2. Notice

COMPLETE Quality Film Developing Service—Photo's and movie film BARRY'S QUICK SAK No. 1 and 2.

3. Lost

BLACK ANGUS BULL strayed from my pasture, two miles West on old Highway 67. PR7-2740.

15. Used Furniture

LUCK'S USED FURNITURE CO. See me before buying or selling. H. E. Luck, 904 North Hazel, PR7-4381.

WALKER'S NEW & USED Furniture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main. Give highest prices for your furniture. Will sell - trade - or buy.

21. Used Cars

WANTED — USED CARS and trucks. Will pay cash. Harry Phillips Used Cars, 1010 West 3rd. PR7-2522.

WANTED — Late model used cars and pickup trucks. Hope Volks-Wagen Inc. See James Gaines or J. B. Ingram Jr. Phone: PR7-5726 or PR7-6100.

46. Produce

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS . . . your choice, 75c. Russell's Curb Market, 902 West 3rd. Call PR7-9933.

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and hogs.

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or pork cut and wrapped for your deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S GROCERY, 7-4404.

63. Sewing Machines

SINGER AUTHORIZED Sales & Service. Work on all makes of machines. Call The Fabric Center, Hope, Arkansas. PR7-5313.

66. Sewing

BUTTON HOLES, ALTERATIONS, coat hemming and back to school and fall sewing. Call Christine Corbell PR7-5891, 505 West Avenue D.

SIDE GLANCES

By GILL FOX



"I guess the showing of our state fair movie is off. We're all going over to the Joneses to see their film of the Chicago riots!"

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"I don't WANT a reserved parking place! That's my best alibi for getting to the office late!"

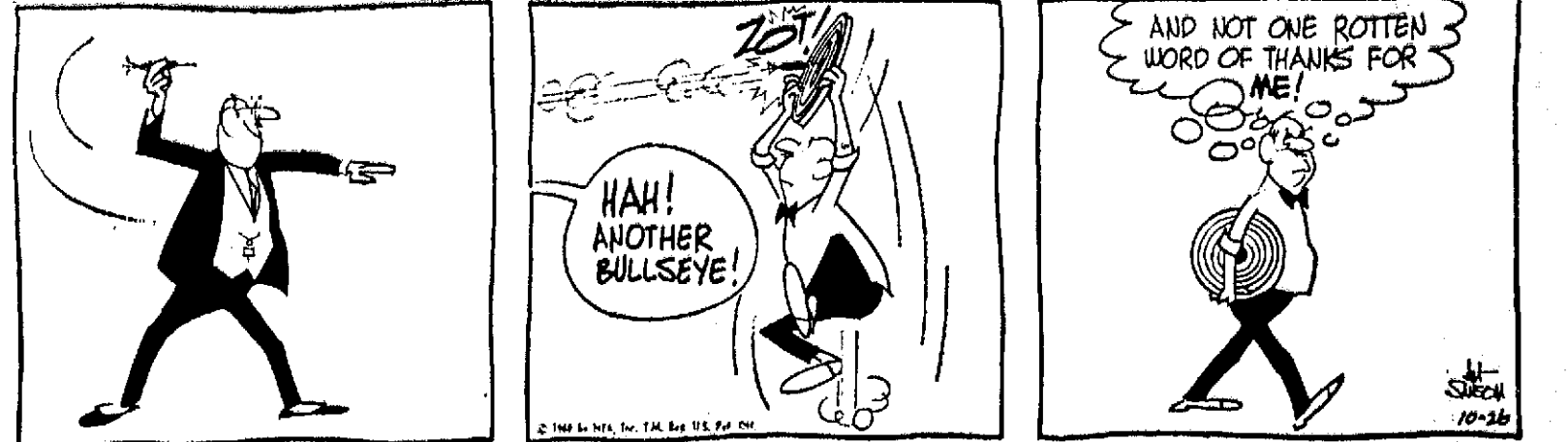
FLASH GORDON

By DAN BARRY



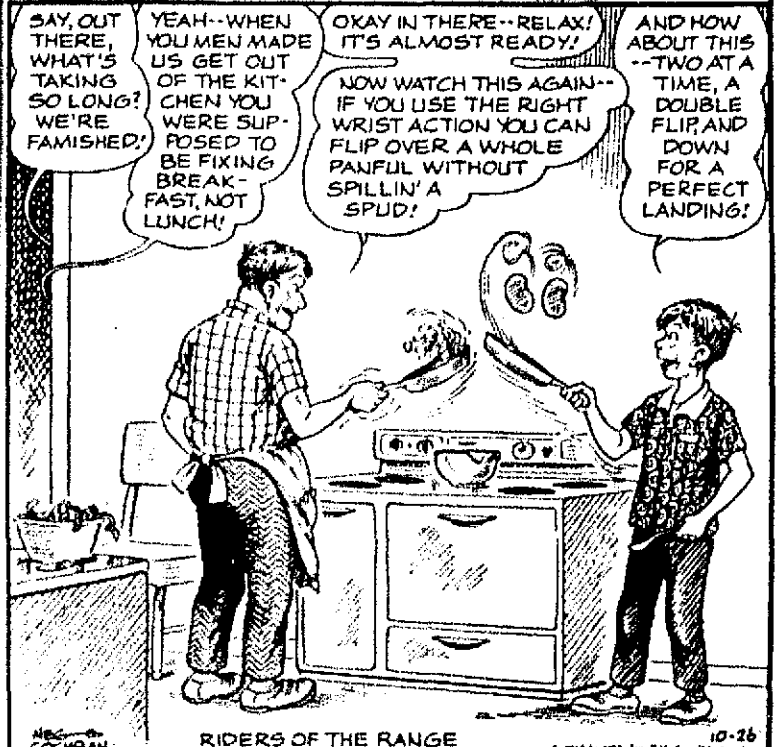
THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



OUT OUR WAY

By NEG COCHRAN



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

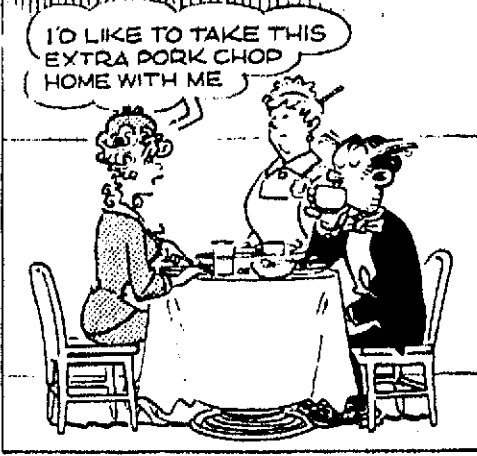
By MAJOR HOOPLE



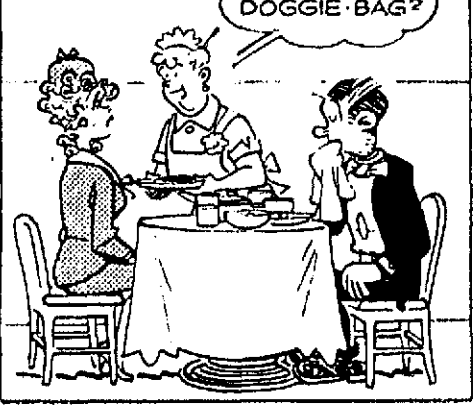
QUICK QUIZ

Q--Who first used the name "rubber"?
A--In 1770, the English chemist, Joseph Priestly, discovered that the material could be used as an eraser to rub out pencil marks. From this use, we get the name "rubber."
Q--What is the origin of the name "Ku Klux Klan"?
A--The name "Ku Klux" comes from the Greek word "kyklos," which means "circle."

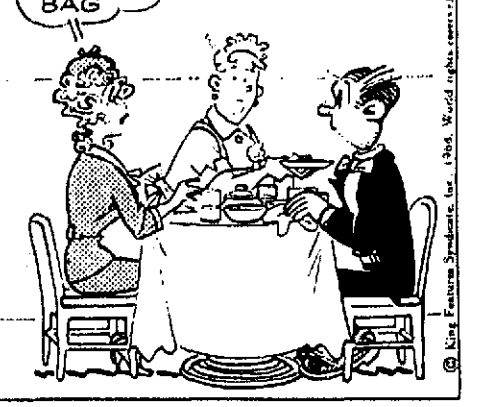
BLONDIE



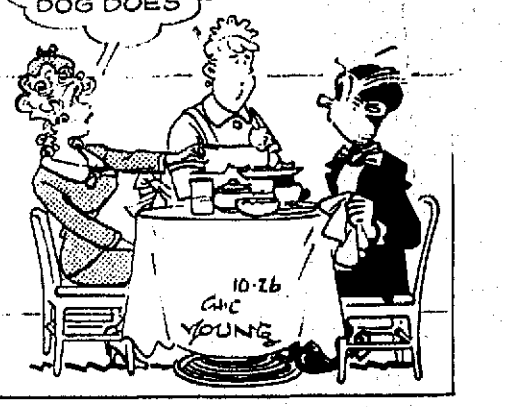
ALLEY OOP



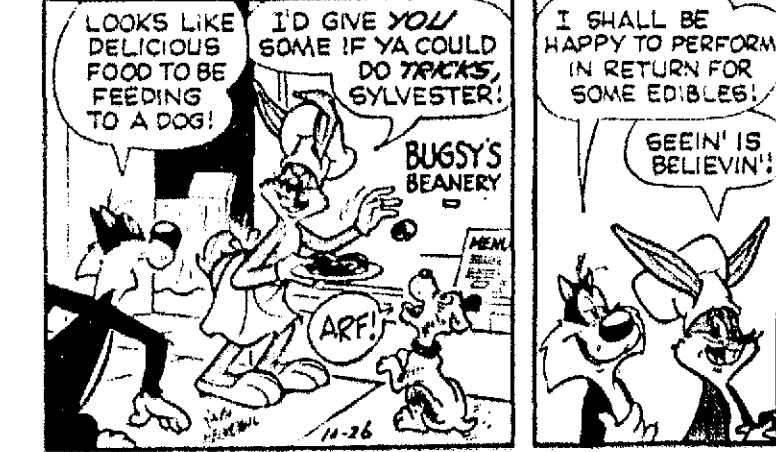
CAPTAIN EASY



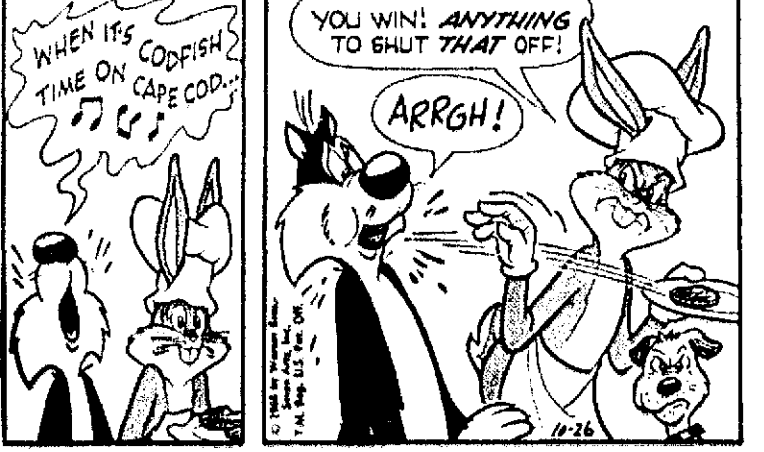
PRICILLA'S POP



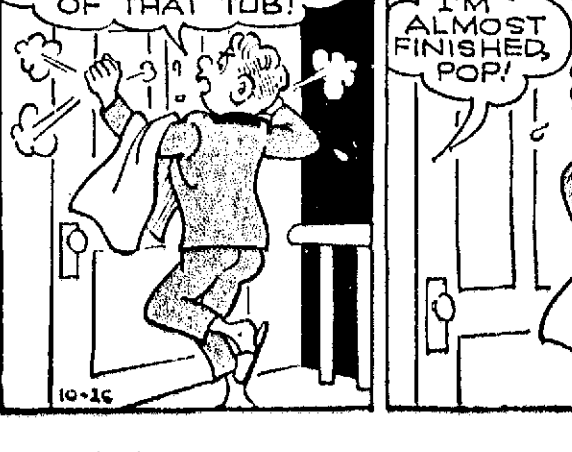
BUGS BUNNY



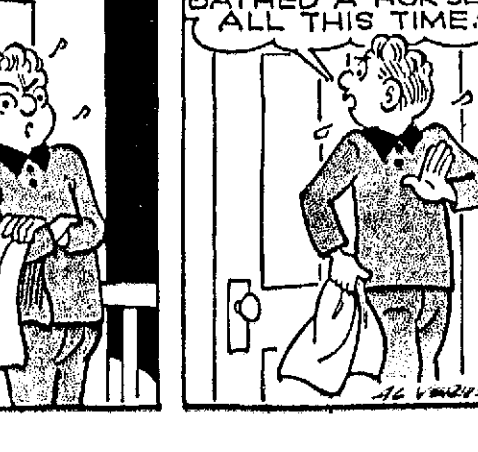
FRECKLES



THE WILLETS



WINTHROP



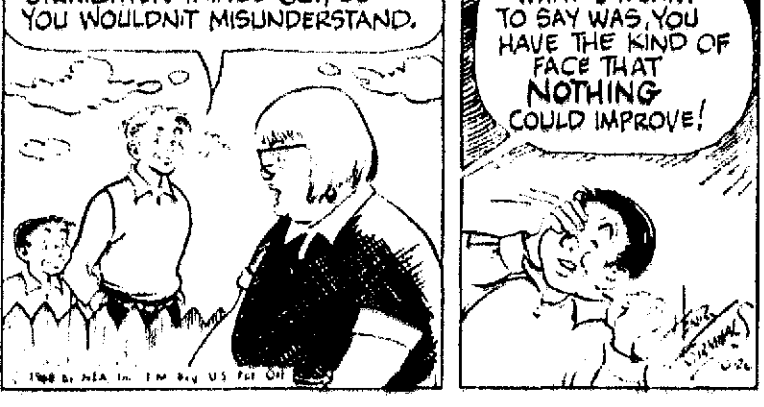
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



THE WILLETS



THE WILLETS



WINTHROP



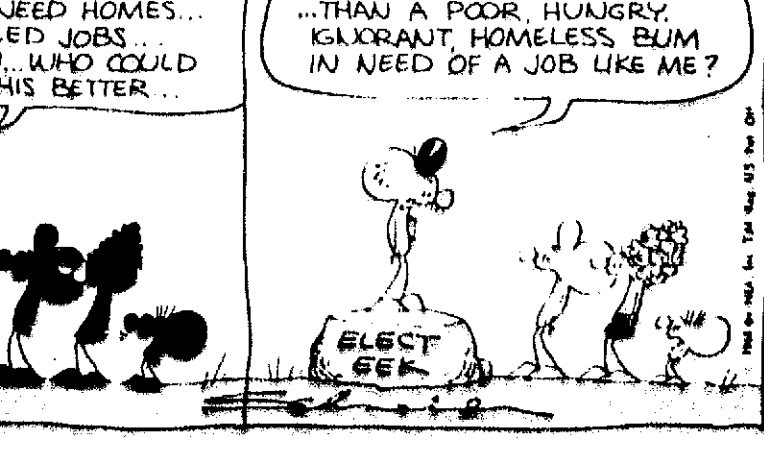
THE BORN LOSER



EEK & MEEK



THE WILLETS



THE WILLETS



WINTHROP



THE BORN LOSER



Hope Star SPORTS

Hope Team Slaughtered at Magnolia

By RALPH ROUNTON
Star Sports Writer

Simply overpowering in winning their fifteenth straight football game, the Magnolia Panthers burst the Hope Bobcats' bubble early and walked away with a 41-0 thrashing last night in Magnolia.

It was Hope's second consecutive loss, dropping the Cats' season mark to 2-5-1 while Magnolia now stands 8-0. And the Panthers dominated every phase of play while it still mattered, and let their No. 1 defense keep Hope scoreless for Magnolia's seventh shutout of 1968.

Taking the opening kickoff, Hope was quickly pushed into a 4th and 17 setup from the Bobcat eight-yard line. David Still's shortest punt only went to the 41, but the Hope defense rose to defend off Magnolia at the 38.

On the punting down David Rogers squibbed one only seven yards, giving Hope the ball at its 30. Held once more, the Bobcats covered the punt well and stopped the return at the Panther 28.

With 7:52 on the board in the first period, Magnolia began to drive. Eating up yardage entirely on the ground, those tough backs ground out four first downs before the Bobcats stiffened and forced a 4th and 7 at the Hope 14.

Panther QB Mike Waters was hit for a seven-yard loss to turn over the ball, but Magnolia's Gibraltar defensive line was just too much. With two minutes left in the quarter, Hope punted to speed merchant Larry Eddy, who returned it 14 yards to the Hope 47.

With fullback Wayne Miles and Waters running off long gains, a couple of passes mixed things up well. The first period ended still scoreless with the ball at the Hope 27. Three plays later Magnolia had a first and goal at the three, and Miles took it over from there for the first score.

Butch Jones split the uprights, and it was 7-0 Magnolia with 9:08 left in the half.

Still unable to move offensively, Hope had to punt it once more, but this one was blocked. Recovering the fumble at the Bobcat 10, Magnolia only took four plays to put across their second TD. For the second time it was Miles going over from three yards out, and Jones' kick made it 14-0 with 6:19 remaining in the half.

The Bobcats didn't get a first down in the first three quarters whatsoever, and Magnolia got plenty of chances to move the football. They moved to the Hope 36 before penalties struck them back right before the half, and at intermission the Panthers had a 14-0 margin.

That third segment broke it open, though, and Magnolia really enjoyed rolling it up. Taking the second-half kickoff, the Panthers quickly advanced to the Hope 43. Here sub slotback Fredy Walthall broke two tackles behind the line, turned the corner, and was gone on a 43-yard scoring jaunt.

Jones kicked his third PAT, and it was 21-0 with 10:25 still left in the third quarter. After an exchange of punts Magnolia took over at their own 40, where they ran off an 11-play scoring drive behind substitute quarterback Billy Daugherty.

Highlighting the push was a 23-yard sweep by Daugherty on a busted play, which set up a first down at the Hope 11. In two plays it was tailback Robert Hasley going over for his third score, with the PAT tallying 28-0 and 1:30 left in the period.

Now the Bobcats put in Ronny Massanelli at QB, but on second down he was hit for a big loss at his own five. As he fell he bobbled the ball, and Panther defensive and Frank Elcan gathered it in and trotted to touchdown the fifth. This time the Bobcats rushed through to block the kick attempt, but the third quarter ended 34-0.

Showing more mercy toward the end, Magnolia used their 2nd team defensive unit to the Bobcats got out to their own 40, whereupon the first unit would go back to stifle the advance.

Trying desperately at the end, Massanelli had a pass deflected away from the receiver. Defender Denny Burdine was there to intercept, and several good blocks carried him off on a 64-yard scoring return. The kick was good, and the 41-0 score sent off its horrible message with a minute to play.

Bodney Jones led Hope's rush with 50 yards on six carries, and Gary Wheelington was close

Football

Arkansas Football
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
High School
Little Rock Hall 28, Benton 0
Conway 3, North Little Rock 0

Fort Smith Northside 44, Texarkana 7

Jonesboro 40, Blytheville 26
Jacksonville 28, McClellan 19

Stuttgart 34, Helena 12
Pine Bluff 10, Pine Bluff Southeast 14

Springdale 34, Muskogee, Okla., 21

Little Rock Central 13, El Dorado 7

Fayetteville 27, Springfield Park, Mo. 6

Dollarway 28, Watson Chapel 0

Malvern 14, Arkadelphia 7
Sheridan 33, Fuller 14

Huntsville 6, Rogers 0
Magnolia 41, Hope 0

Camden 28, Warren 0
Newport 34, Paragould 0

Russellville 41, Clarksburg 6
Crossett 27, Smackover 7

Subiaco 33, Harrison 7
Marianna Strong 19, Blytheville Harrison 6

Sylvan Hills 20, NLR Harris Cabot 13, Pine Bluff Coleman

Nettleton 35, Pocahontas 7
Wynne 7, Forrest City 7 (tie)

Morrilton 33, Bryant 6
Bentonville 7, Mountain Home 6

Little Rock Catholic 42, Searcy 0

Forrest City Lincoln 28, West Memphis Wonder 0

Van Buren 20, Sloam Springs 6

DeWitt 34, Marianna 6
Atkins 14, Clinton 7

Beebe 16, Augusta 6
Holly Grove 44, Barton 0

Rison 9, Lakeside 7
Joe T. Robinson 19, White Hall 0

Corning 27, Osceola 16
Brinkley 9, Clarendon 0

West Fork 14, Greenland 6
McGehee 21, Lake Village 7

Hamburg 13, Dumas 0
Sparkman 0, Gould 0 (tie)

Spiro, Okla., 20, St. Anne's 13
Junction City 33, Harmony Grove 0

Paris 40, Ozark 6
Oak Grove 28, Perryville 0

Dermott 20, Norphlet 7
Greenwood 46, Waldron 7

Magnet Cove 35, Bismarck 7
Eudora 20, Star City 6

Prescott 17, Nashville 14
Heber Springs 35, Cotton Plant 6

Piggott 7, Walnut Ridge 6
Carlisle 14, Des Arc 7

Bauxite 34, Glenwood 19
Mineral Springs 14, Murfreesboro 0

Fordey 25, Monticello 6
Joiner Shawnee 7, Hughes 6

Dardanelle 33, Mena 7
Gentry 18, Farmington 6

DeQueen 34, Gurdon 0
Cross County 0, Steele, Mo. 0 (tie)

Earle 34, Marion 0
Bald Knob 27, Marked Tree 7

Pea Ridge 35, Mountainburg 25

Ashdown 7, Hope Yergers 0
Alma 39, Booneville 20

Grady 52, Vilonia 13

est behind with six runs for 15 yards. David Still, who also did an excellent punting job, was the leading pass-catcher with 3 receptions totaling 48 yards.

In the balanced Magnolia attack Wayne Miles led the runners with 21 carries for 63 yards, and Walthall had 47 yards on four attempts. Rounding out the leaders were Mike Waters with 10-40 yards and Robert Hasley with 8 for 37 yards. Tight end David Couch caught three passes for 35 yards to lead the Panthers in that category.

All in all, it was a game to forget, not to remember. The Bobcats never got the momentum, and Magnolia's superior defense kept Hope in check until it was no contest. Now the Cats look to next Friday, when the upsurging Camden Panthers invade Hammons Stadium for another interdivisional contest. And don't count us out either; not as long as we are giving it everything we can.

STATISTICS

	Hope	Magnolia
First Downs	5	20
Total Offense	113	254
No. Plays	46	72
Rushing Yds.	54	213
Passing Yds.	59	41

	Comp.	5-12	5-8
Had Intercepted	2	0	0
Fumbles	5	1	1
Fumbles Lost	1	1	1

	Penalties	Yards	2-30	8-80
Punts, Avg.	7-43.3	5-34.0		
All Returns	87	120		

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	T
Hope	0	0	0	0	0
Magnolia	0	14	20	7	41

Hope 0, Magnolia 41

In The Running For • the Heisman Trophy



O. J. Simpson

Southern Cal's star runner bursts through Northwestern defenders for big gain.



Ted Kwalick

Penn State's senior star swings wide to avoid Kansas State tacklers.



LeRoy Keyes

Purdue's star halfback breaks Notre Dame tackle on way to touchdown.

Colts Facing Challenge From Rams

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — The Fearsome Foursome gets its chance to gnaw on Earl Morrall and the Baltimore Colts Sunday in the most important game in the first half of the National Football League season.

If the Baltimore Colts, upset by Cleveland last week, can't handle the challenge of the on-rushing Los Angeles Rams in Baltimore, they can forget about any Super Bowl cash. A win for the Rams would put them on easy street.

The Colts have to be a team with a mission. The Rams tied them in Baltimore last year and then shattered their dreams of a perfect season by beating them in Los Angeles 34-10.

Toss in a Green Bay-Dallas rematch in the Cotton Bowl on national television CBS Monday night, and you have the makings of a weekend that could knock out a groggy picker.

Last week's record was a shaky 7-5-1 with 5-2-1 in the NFL and 2-3 in the AFL for 41-22-2 on the season. Let's try to do better. All games are Sunday, unless otherwise indicated.

NFL
Los Angeles 23, Baltimore 20—Rams' offense ordinary but Roman Gabriel is hitting Billy Truax with consistency and that defense is turning quarterbacks gray. Colts are extra tough at home, despite upset by Browns. They'll be sky high for this one. Rams have won 14 straight in regular season.

Dallas 27, Green Bay 21 (Monday night)—Somehow, some way you have a hunch the Packers will find a way to pull it out but the figures say Dallas on a more explosive attack. Return of Bart Starr narrows the gap. Don't forget Cowboys never have beaten Pack when it counted. Green Bay won exhibition 31-27.

Minnesota 24, Chicago 17—The Bears won in Minnesota 27-17. Now it's Vikings' turn despite erratic air game. Chicago went with ex-bat squad quarterback, Virgil Carter, and sneaked past Eagles. Only a super show by Gale Sayers can turn this around.

St. Louis 24, New Orleans 23—The Cards just squeaked home in first meeting 21-20 after trailing 17-0 at the start of the last quarter. But St. Louis is coming on behind Jim Hart and Willis Crenshaw's hot

San Francisco 23, Detroit 21—The pick here is an upset although the game is in Detroit. The 49ers have a well-balanced attack that can pressure Bill Munson. Lions' Mel Farr is big threat and Earl McCulloch will test 49ers deep defense.

New York 34, Washington 28—Giants romped in first game 48-21 when Fran Tarkenton was healthy and club still was unbeaten.

Cleveland 24, Atlanta 17—Bill Nelsen fitting in groove as No. 1 quarterback and Ernie Green is back to give Leroy Kelly some help.

Pittsburgh 21, Philadelphia 17—Something has to give. Each has lost six in a row. Everybody runs on the Eagles so why not Dick Hoak.

AFL
New York 24, Boston 13—Joe

Still a Knick-Knack

By LEE MUELLER
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The National Basketball Association season resumed again the other night and Bill Bradley was there, taking up where he left off last spring: On the bench.

The sprawl was familiar. A white towel stretched across the bony knees and the long, fragile fingers laced together across his stomach. Bradley's thin face bore the look of a man waiting to use a telephone.

Life with the New York Knickerbockers had not been pleasant for Bradley. True, there was a little matter of \$500,000 he accepted to wear the uniform, but thus far the biggest impression he had made was on the seat of his pants.

Joining the Knicks at mid-season last year after two years at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar, Bradley was naturally expected to plop the NBA on its expanding ear.

At last report, the NBA's ear was still unlopped. "Half a million bucks, my hip bone," Detroit's Happy Hairston scoffed. "He ain't no Oscar and he ain't no Luke. Half a million bucks! Pssh!"

Even Bill Bradley has no illusions about Bill Bradley.

"I didn't score well, I didn't rebound well, I didn't handle the ball especially well and I didn't create any situations," he said. "I'm very disappointed in the way I played."

That practically made it unanimous. In this shock wave of abuse and unsophisticated

The Negro Community

By ESTER HICKS
Phone PR7-4678 or 4474

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

There will be a "soul dance" at the Youth Center Saturday October 26th (tonight), at 7:30. Admission: 25c. Refreshments will be sold. "Now you're being told; so come out and show us some soul."

The Rocks of Harmony gospel singers of Tollefe, Arkansas will sing at the Church Hill C. M. E. Church Sunday October 27th, at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Rev. C.S. Briggs, Pastor.

Namath shook off interception jitters and led Jets to win in Houston with flawless 80-yard march in closing minutes. Mike Taliaferro will find old mates tough to handle as in earlier 47-31 Jet win at Birmingham where Namath was intercepted four times.

Cakland 31, Cincinnati 10—Raiders must be ready to explode after dropping two in a row to Chargers and Chiefs. Paul Brown's Bengals have lost four straight after early success.

Houston 21, Buffalo 10—Much depends on condition of Oilers after tough loss to Jets. Buffalo defense weak against running game and Bills' attack packs no punch.

booing—things Bradley had never known at Princeton—Bradley made a decision. It was not the kind of decision you expected the fellow they called "Super Bill" to have to make.

This season, he says, will decide whether Bill Bradley is a professional basketball player. This season, he says, "it's going to be 100 per cent basketball for me."

Back at Princeton, when he was an honor student as well as an All-American basketball player, he spent more time in the library than he did in the gym. Camus and Hegel impressed him more than Adolph Rupp.

Not this year. Not last summer. After work, Bradley headed for an athletic club and shot basketballs. "I shot every day and played competitively two or three nights a week," he said.

Now Bradley sat there, waiting. A substitute. A \$500,000 bench warmer.

Late in the first period, Coach Red Holzman called and Bradley responded by losing the ball twice at mid-court. Six minutes later, after missing a hook shot from the corner and scoring no points, Super Bill grabbed his towel and sat down again.

With nine minutes left in the third quarter and the Knicks trailing by 15 points, Holzman reinserted Bradley. For 12 minutes, Super Bill marvel-

ously created situations.

Unable to score himself, Bradley turned thief, playmaker and prodder. Suddenly the Knicks were ahead. Bradley was everywhere.

"I think Bill did a good job running our offense," said Holzman, whose team lost anyway. "We hadn't been doing much until he got us started."

Meanwhile, Bradley pulled on black socks in the Knickerbockers' dressing room.

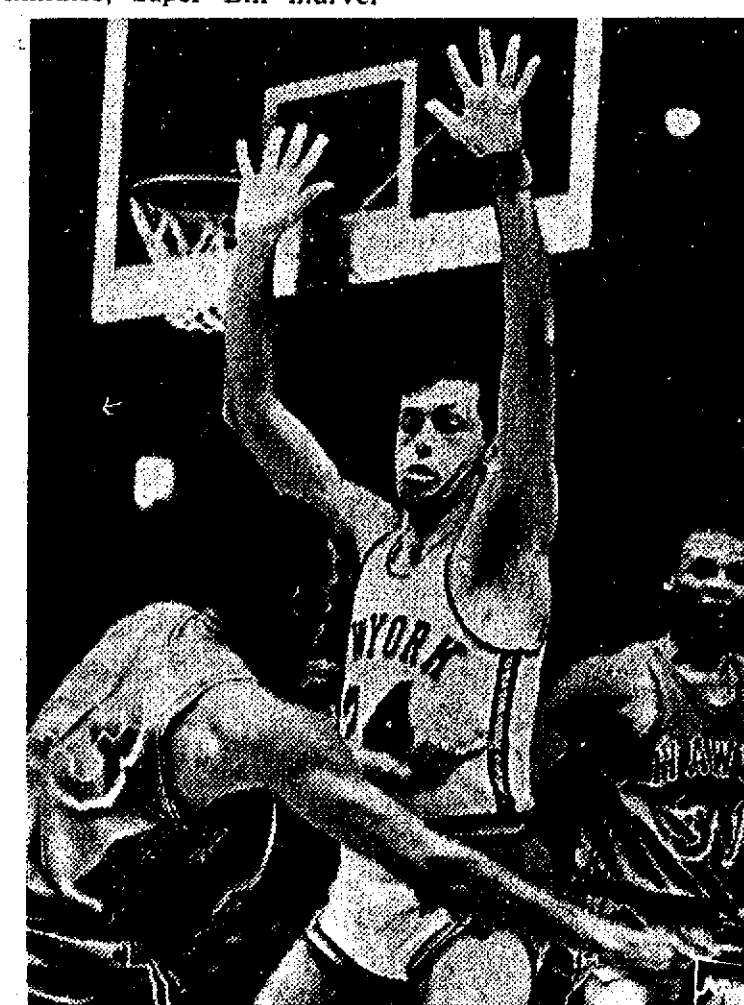
"I didn't shoot too well," he said, "but it's an improvement over last year." Yes he added, the summer workouts had helped.

"I anticipated it would take me a certain amount of time to become adjusted to the game," said Bradley, "although it probably doesn't correspond to the timetable of the public, management or, certainly, the press."

It should be pointed out, incidentally, that Oxford is not the ideal training ground for professional basketball.

"You sit there in those white cloistered halls, eating in a cold dining hall on those wet, winter days, huddled with all the other students," Bradley recalled. "Then suddenly you're standing in front of 18,000 people who cheer every time you move your elbow. Yes, it's a little different."

No one cheers Bradley's elbows now. But no one boos them, either.



Bill Bradley
I was disappointed"

Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

		A.M.	Major	Minor	P.M.	Major
Oct. 23	Wednesday	9:15	12:50	6:55	1:20	
Oct. 24	Thursday	10:40	1:40	7:45	2:15	
Oct. 25	Friday	11:55	2:40	8:45	3:15	
Oct. 26	Saturday	--	3:40	9:55	4:15	
Oct. 27	Sunday	1:05	3:40	10:10	4:10	

Denny McLain

NEW YORK—(NEA)—In that jaunty way, Denny McLain, 24, crossed his legs atop the desk in the hotel suite, just as he had done in the St. Louis locker room after getting knocked out in the first game of the World Series.

Then, he wore a sweat-blackened gray T-shirt, unbuckled baseball pants with stripe, shower clogs and that unruffled grin. Now, he wore a baby-blue, frilly-front tuxedo shirt, black tux pants with stripe, black alligator loafers and that unruffled grin. Later that evening he would appear with his quartet on a national television show.

"It's hard for people to imagine me as a serious organist," said the Detroit Tigers' 31-game winner. "They see me pitch and that's all they see. They don't see Denny McLain, the man. But I can understand it. I've seen pictures of myself on the mound, my face all screwed up. Looks pretty damn silly."

"Then there's that public image of me as a brash smart-aleck. I don't like it, but I'm learning to live with it. Actually, I do like it. It's me. I pop off because there are things I want to say. I don't keep anything inside. You know why? Because I'm not going to die young. I'm going to eat myself up inside. Besides it's publicity."

"I guess I'm a cold person, at least on the outside. Sometimes, anyway. But I stop to give kids autographs, sometimes for half an hour at a time. But there's got to be a limit. Then there are things I do that never get in the papers, that I don't want in the papers. I feel sorry for anyone who is disabled, and I go out of my way to do things for those people. Why not? I'm lucky and I know it. But others aren't so lucky."

"Do you know what I'm really like? This is what I'm like: I let Mickey Mantle hit that ball in Detroit. O.K. I've admitted it to you. I wanted him to hit a homer. It was going to be his last time up in Tiger Stadium. I wanted him to bow out in glory. Why? Because he's been my idol all my life. Because he's an All-American hero type. And because he's done so much for baseball. I'd like to be like him."

McLain sat up and ran his hands through his straight dark blond hair. A World Series ring and an All-Star team ring were on fingers of each hand. His fashionable forelock dropped back on his forehead.

"What has Mantle done for baseball? He's brought out the people. He's made money for baseball. And money is what everyone is mostly interested in. That's what all my friends are interested in. I'm writing a book now. And it'll be a book for people who don't even know a thing about baseball. It'll be about money. Who doesn't care about money? Even the civil rights stuff is about money."

"Talking about Mantle, I think he should have retired last season. The fans didn't think he was embarrassing himself, but some of the players saw it a different way. He just can't move any more."

"But I'm glad the baseball season is over. Now I can do things I want to do—sleep late, play golf, and mostly play the organ more. Baseball is filled with stodgy tradition. And I hate the organized life. For example, why should I go to the park even on days I don't pitch? To run in the outfield? No, because of tradition."

"And talk about stupid things, what about that fourth game in Detroit on Sunday in the rain? That was the worst decision I've ever seen. It was done for the money, for all that television loot. But if McAuliffe or Kaline or Cash would have slipped and got hurt, who could have paid us enough to make it up? No one."

"You know, for the first time in my life I was pressing. In the first two games I pitched in the Series. And the sixth game—I was plain scared. In the first two, I guess I tried to match Bob Gibson with speed. But I'm a finesse pitcher and it was a mistake. The sixth game meant everything to me. The 31 wins for the season meant nothing then. I sat in front of my locker before the game and felt my stomach flop. I had to restore my pride. You know I didn't have to pitch that game. And can you imagine if I had lost?"

"Another thing I thought about were my organ dates. They were all signed up for the winter, but I didn't want to play to empty houses."

McLain began playing in lounges four winters ago. Then, he made about \$1,000 a week. Last winter, it was up to \$3,000. He now pulls down between \$10,000 and \$15,000 per weekly engagement.

His first album, "Denny McLain at the Hammond," was released before the Series and already has sold nearly 250,000 copies. "It's selling great," he said. "A real successful organ album might sell about 70,000, maybe even 100,000. But then Jimmy Smith or Groove Holmes or Earl Grant aren't pitchers. I'm improving all the time at it. Ray Block said I was great. And that's something. After all, music is his business."

It was mentioned that Mickey Lolich, series star for Detroit, will also be performing, as a singer.

"Everyone wants to be in show business. But hell, I've been doing it for years. So a guy wins three games and immediately he thinks he's Frank Sinatra."

Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

With Other Editors

State Law Is Needed To Make Gifts Of Unordered, Mailed Merchandise

Householders delivered unordered merchandise by their postman have several options available to them: Pay the sender for the item; return the item at sender's expense; or, keep the item but don't use it.

What should be understood is that the company which employs as a sales method the transmittal of unasked for goods through the U.S. mail service does so entirely at its own risk. Those receiving by mail purchasable articles that haven't been requested are under no obligation either to buy them or to return them.

As a matter of fact, some states have enacted laws allowing recipients of unsolicited vendibles to regard them as gifts and to use them as they please. Such a law makes sense. The West Virginia Legislature could earn the eternal gratitude of state citizens, were it to enact a similar law at next year's session. As a sales gimmick, mailing unordered merchandise to unknown persons is a shoddy practice reputable businesses do not stoop to use. - Charleston (W. Va.) Gazette-Mail

Red, White And Blue

If your next income tax form is red, white and blue it may be because you are mistake prone. The government will print more than 30 million tri-colored Forms 1040 next year - red-letting in places on the form where most of the mistakes are made, blue lettering on the rest of the form. And all against a white background.

Some taxpayers will get these, others the old style forms. All have to file and most have to pay. We would think that the red, white and blue motif would be based on reasons other than error prevention. The way taxes keep going up, and the government keeps wasting our money, patriotism is about the only thing that motivates many of us to keep filing. - Savannah (Ga.) News and Press

Church Groups Will Help Bloodmobile

Monday, Oct. 28, two different groups of church women will work the blood mobile advance donor sign-up station at Anderson Frazier Insurance at 2nd and Main.

The First Group will be women of the Unity Baptist Church. They will serve until 12:30 p.m. at which time they will be relieved by women of BeBe CME Church who will work until 5:00 p.m. The blood mobile will be in Hope two days, Monday, November 4th and Tuesday, November 5th from 12 noon to 6:00 p.m. Haskell Jones, blood mobile chairman, has been informed that Hemstead now has a deficit of 177 pints. You are urged to sign up Monday and give next week. You may need blood at any time. Keeping the blood program means that we will have blood available and at a price that represents a big savings over a regular commercial bank. The women of the First Baptist Church will work for both days as registrars and serving refreshments.

Bernard Says He's Closing on His Foo

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — Charles Bernard, the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate, said Thursday night that his campaign had been gaining three or four percentage points every week during the past month.

Bernard said his opponent, Sen. J.S. Fulbright, D-Ark., was a product of "machine politics." He also charged that Fulbright had refused to debate the issues.

Bernard was asked if he had received any financial aid from Texas oilman H. L. Hunt, Hunt said Wednesday at Shreveport, La., that he's doing everything he can to defeat Fulbright. "I have never talked to or met Mr. Hunt and I have never received any money from him," Bernard said.

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POIGNANT MOMENT for many Marines who saluted fallen comrades during memorial services held at Khe Sahn, besieged by enemy forces for months earlier this year.



AQUAPULSE, a sound-producing device, is lowered into the water to help gather information on location of underwater oil deposits. The unit sends out sound waves which penetrate the ocean's floor, bounce back and are recorded on tape. This data is analyzed by IBM computers to determine the kind of earth layers below the sea. Oil company geologists then decide where to drill.

Would Specify Changes

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Waldo Frasier, vice president of the Arkansas Farm Bureau Federation, says proponents of a constitutional convention should specify what constitutional changes they advocate.

Frasier said the farm organization opposed the calling of a convention and favored change by constitutional amendment. "So far, convention proponents have studiously avoided telling the public what changes they think are necessary," Frasier said. "They have said only that the people will rule and implied that a convention is akin to motherhood."

New Moscow Restaurant Is Expensive

MOSCOW (AP)—A new high-rise, rotating restaurant features foreign whiskies, foreign music and something unusual in Moscow—speedy service.

Seventh Heaven, as the place is called, is one of the world's highest restaurants and it has prices to match. For a minimum of 8 rubles or \$8.88 per person, the management serves a fixed menu, with no substitutions allowed. Drinks are extra.

"The only thing I didn't like about it was the price," said one Russian as he left.

Seventh Heaven is in Moscow's new 1,722-foot central television tower, which the Soviets call the world's tallest free-standing structure. The restaurant is 1,100 feet up.

Opening night was much publicized, with radio and television stations advertising the new restaurant. Rotating restaurants are something new to Moscow.

East German Dissenters Go on Trial

BERLIN (AP)—East Germany has launched a series of secret trials of dissenters who objected to the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia in which East German forces took part, authoritative sources reported today.

The sources said that Horst Bonnet, stage director at the East Berlin Comic Opera, had been sentenced to 2½ years in prison for distributing leaflets protesting the invasion.

They said additional trials might involve 20 or more persons, among them the 16-year-old and 19-year-old sons of scientist Robert Havemann. The father lost his membership in the Communist party and his post at East Berlin's Humboldt University in 1964 for his independent views on how socialism should develop.

Sources in the Czechoslovak Embassy in East Berlin say the Aug. 21 Warsaw Pact blitz on Prague produces a wave of sympathy and other demonstrations of support by individual East Germans for the cause of liberalism in Czechoslovakia.

East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht was in the forefront of those demanding that the liberalization drive in Czechoslovakia be halted. He feared it would spread to the East German people.

Ulbricht declared that a cultural liberalization such as occurred in Czechoslovakia would not be tolerated in East Germany.

Musical Name Appropriate

ATHOL, Mass. (AP)—The Memorial Hospital Auxiliary sponsored a fund-raising musical show and called it "The Rhythmic Revue."

Daylight Saving Time Goes Off This Week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Most Americans will be getting an extra hour of sleep this Saturday night as they turn their clocks back 60 minutes for the annual end-of-summer switch from Daylight Saving Time to Standard Time.

The exceptions are those citizens living in states that decided they'd rather fight the Uniform Time Act of 1966 than switch to daylight saving every April.

The time act required that all states—except those that exempted themselves—go on daylight time from 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in April to 2 a.m. on the last Sunday in October. Congress was trying to control some of the confusion surrounding semiannual time changes around the country.

A survey by The Associated Press indicated Friday, however, that as of the end of the first full year of operation, the law hasn't changed much.

It's still a confusing picture. Michigan and South Dakota, for example, exempted themselves for the law. But backers of daylight time circulated petitions demanding a referendum on the issue and kept the exemption from taking effect. The question will be on the ballot in both states Nov. 5.

In South Dakota, retailers campaigning for daylight time have a slogan, "Let's not be out of time with the nation." Opposition is strong, however, in rural areas where farmers complain animals don't get up with the clock.

The problem is even worse in other states split between time zones.

Parts of Indiana now are in the Central Time Zone, parts in the Eastern Time Zone.

The Department of Transportation, which oversees the time act, has tried to regularize the time zones, but has run into opposition from communities oriented to one or the other time and unwilling to change. A decision is pending.

Most of Indiana has been following Eastern Standard Time the year round, but some areas in the northwest and southwest have been on either Central Standard or Central Daylight Time.

A similar situation exists in North Dakota, also split between zones. The southwest part of the state had been on Central Daylight Time, following a court ruling. Tuesday, however, the Transportation Department, following the wishes of a preferential ballot in the area, set the dividing line between Mountain and Central time at the Missouri River which cuts through the western half of the state. Those areas that had been observing Central Daylight Time and now must switch to Mountain Time have a two-hour jump with the change back to Standard.

Kansas doesn't follow a uniform pattern either. The western third of the state is supposed to be on Mountain Time and has, indeed, been on Mountain Standard Time. Some of the counties don't plan to change. That means they'll be on Central Standard Time after Sunday.

32 Killed in Crash of Airliner

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — A Northeast Airlines plane carrying 39 passengers and a crew of three crashed in a fog and burned 600 feet from the top of 2,700-foot Moose Mountain near Hanover Friday night. Thirty-two died. Helicopters took the 10 survivors off the mountain.

Northeast said the pilot, Capt. John A. Rapsis, 52, of Nashua, N.H., with the airline 14 years, had made the trip "hundreds of times." He was not among the survivors.

Among the injured were the stewardess, Miss Betty J. Frail, 21, of Berkeley Heights, N.J., and Winthrop, Mass.; Robert Kimball, 45, assistant dean of Tuck Business School, Dartmouth College, and Dr. Richard L. Veech of Oxford, England.

All three were reported in satisfactory condition at Mary Hitchcock Hospital, Hanover.

The hospital said one of the injured, Bernard Desmond Jr. of Springfield, Vt., was in critical condition. He suffered head injuries. The rescue helicopters landed in the glare of auto headlights on the campus green at Dartmouth College. Ambulances whisked the injured three blocks to the hospital.

Hanover Police Chief Dennis J. Cooney told newsmen at the hospital that 10 survivors had been brought in "and that's it." Rescuers who had labored for hours in the rough, rocky terrain, guided at times only by flashlights, suspended work until daybreak.

"There was a terrible crash and the plane burst into flames," said a witness, Farley R. Willis, 39, of Lebanon.

Willis said he was returning to his car after hunting deer with bow and arrow when he heard the plane overhead. "I couldn't see it because of the fog above me," he said, "but all at once these bright landing lights started to shine in the fog. They were so close to the mountain then that I knew they were going to hit it. I never expected there would be any survivors."

The Fairchild-Hiller FH27 propjet left Boston at 4:55 p.m. with 17 passengers for Lebanon, N.H., and 22 for Montpelier, Vt. an hour and a half after the plane's scheduled 5:30 p.m. arrival at Lebanon, Northeast announced it was overdue.

Almost simultaneously, a fire that lit the sky was spotted high on Moose Mountain and fire fighters and volunteers began the tortuous climb.

A fire fighter who said he was one of the first to reach the wreckage, Jean St. Hilaire, 45, said he drove up in a jeep about a mile and a half, then hiked a mile to the scene.

Charges RFK Unfair to Chiefs of Staff

By FRED HOFFMAN
AP Military Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Marine Gen. David M. Shoup says the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy unfairly depicted the role played by the Joint Chiefs of Staff during the 1962 Cuba missile crisis.

In a magazine article published last week, the late senator wrote that his brother, President John F. Kennedy, was distressed because most of his military advisors "seemed to give so little consideration to the implications of the steps they suggested."

Kennedy wrote that some of the ideas put forth by the joint chiefs included an air strike and an invasion of Cuba and even an attack directly on the Soviet Union.

Fatal Wreck at Hartman

HARTMAN, Ark. (AP)—Robert Fobes, 48, of Hartman was killed Thursday night in a two-vehicle crash on U.S. 64 about three miles west of here.

Officers said Fobes was the driver of a pickup truck which was attempting to turn left off U.S. 64. State Police said the truck was struck by a car driven by Thomas Warren, 18, also of Hartman.

State Audubon Society Secret Peace Talks Are Apparent

By MARY ANITA LASETER
Star Feature Writer

"Birds offer us much pleasure just for the taking. All are interesting, many of them are beautiful, and those we may be prejudiced against, such as English sparrows, starlings and crows, may do a great deal more good than harm."

Since the above paragraph is from the introduction to a Bird Lovers Handbook approved by the National Audubon Society, there are numerous people in our city this weekend who would nod their heads in agreement. You see, the Arkansas Audubon Society is holding its state meeting in Hope for the first time this October 25-27.

The 3-day meeting is being climaxed tonight at 7 p.m. in the Town and Country with a dinner meeting that will be highlighted with talks by Dr. D. A. James, U of A naturalist, and Freeman D. Thomas, Jacksonville High School science instructor and naturalist. The latter will discuss "Grassy Lake, the Incomparable."

Among those attending this outstanding event in Hope are Arkansas Audubon Society President Sterling Lacy of Magnolia, Vice-President H. H. Shugart of El Dorado, Secretary Mrs. Larry Burns of Jonesboro, and Treasurer Charles Gardner of Texarkana. Mrs. John T. Daniel of El Dorado, nationally famous photographer of birds for Hallmark

Captives Are Limited to Only 4 Lines

NEW YORK (AP) — The mother of an Air Force pilot imprisoned in North Vietnam said Thursday he and fellow captives are limited to four lines dealing with their health and families in their infrequent letters home.

Mrs. Harold H. Temperley, Newton, Mass., mother of captured Capt. Russell E. Temperley, was one of those who has received letters passed along by a Brazilian newsmen after a visit to a Hanoi prison for American fliers.

Temperley's letter said: "Dear Mother. We have just celebrated Vietnamese Independence Day, which is similar to our Labor Day. We had a duck dinner. My health is still very good. I hope you and my sisters are well. Give my love to all, and mother, I love you."

Mrs. Temperley said the letter, the fifth she has received from her son, was written like the others on a stationery bearing instructions on what may be discussed and specifying that prisoners may address mail only to their next of kin.

Anne Driscoll of Chicago received one of the 47 letters collected by the Brazilian journalist, Antonio Collado, during his prison visit.

It brought the first word from her pilot son, Capt. Donald Driscoll, 28, since he was shot down 30 miles northeast of Hanoi in April 1967. Driscoll was last seen parachuting from his F105 fighter plane, hit and set afire on his 112th mission.

"I cried like a big baby," said Mrs. Driscoll. She said her son's letter consisted only of a few lines saying "he was all right, that he was concerned about me, and for me to sell his old car and buy myself a new one."

Both claim agriculture committees, conservationists committees, dentists committees, educators committees, lawyers, mayors, pharmacists, physicians, scientists, veterans, young adults, and on and on.

However Humphrey has nothing to match the Service Station Attendants for Nixon-Agnew. Committee members and sympathizers are instructed by their coordinators in Washington to talk up their candidate and, when possible, to mail out literature, bumper stickers, lapel pins and posters.

Blaine Bailey, staff coordinator for Nixon's Taxi Drivers Committee said his people "are doing a whale of a good job."

"If you've ever ridden in a cab you know taxi drivers love to talk," Bailey said. "As a matter of fact, from my experience, it's impossible to shut them off. They're perfect campaigners for Mr. Nixon."

Calendars, is among the influx of bird fanciers in our community.

Members of the Audubon Society are bringing their favorite slides to the dinner tonight, and prizes will be given for the best ones. Local merchants have donated numerous items for door prizes, and local members have already provided maps of Hempstead County to the visitors. That is because each day of the meeting, members are engaged in field trips throughout the county identifying as many birds as they can.

Last night's dinner meeting at the Town and Country saw many local people taking part in the program. Unusual slides of a white robin which Paul Klipsch photographed at the Experiment Station, pictures which Weaver Collins took of two owls on 13th Street, and a large number of photos taken locally of birds and flowers by Cecil Bittle were shown. Local participants tonight will include Guy Grigg, Chamber of Commerce President, who will give the Welcome, and Dr. F. C. Crow the Invocation.

The Audubon Society members were given much helpful information about where to go and what birds to look for by Dr. Herbert Roberts during their stay. Also providing help in a variety of ways were Hempstead Audubon Society President Harry Shiver, Vice-President Mrs. Harry Shiver, Secretary Mrs. Manuel Hamm, and Treasurer Syd McMath.

Day of Citizens Committees in Campaigns

WASHINGTON (AP) — These are the days of the Citizens Committee for — (fill in the name of the candidate of your choice), a phenomenon which gives special interest and professional groups an opportunity to work for the candidate that best represents their views.

Members of the committees are volunteers, ordinary citizens and political novices, put together in loosely organized nationwide groups coordinated from Washington.

Both Hubert H. Humphrey and Richard M. Nixon have them by the dozens, more than 40 professional and special interest groups each. And this excludes the nationality groups which both sides say are too numerous to count. In contrast, no similar committees could be found in Washington for George C. Wallace.

Both sides also say that because the committees are so loosely organized, their memberships cannot be accurately calculated. Various estimates of the size of the Pharmacists Committee for Nixon-Agnew, for example, ranged from 15 all the way to 20,000.

Nixon has the support of the Cosmologists Committee for Nixon-Agnew, Humphrey counters with Beauticians for Humphrey-Muskie.

Humphrey has the Older Americans Committee; Nixon's got Senior Citizens.

Nixon has life insurance people, Humphrey has the life underwriters.

Both claim agriculture committees, conservationists committees, dentists committees, educators committees, lawyers, mayors, pharmacists, physicians, scientists, veterans, young adults, and on and on.

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By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (P) — Despite an angry denial from Hanoi of any bombing-halt deal, President Johnson was reported today to be pressing ahead with secret negotiations for an agreement with North Vietnam to de-escalate the war.

While the Hanoi blast could be read as a rejection of Johnson's still secret proposals, authorities chose to interpret it as a propaganda attack which did not necessarily reflect the final decision of North Vietnamese leaders.

The broadcast by Hanoi radio Friday, however, was receiving careful study.

As reported in press dispatches from Hong Kong, it said: "Statements by U.S. propagandists that Hanoi has accepted U.S. conditions in return for a bombing halt are nothing but deliberate lies."

Washington authorities took the position that there was still at least an even chance, probably better, for reaching some understanding on scaling down the war and advancing the Paris peace talks which would enable Johnson to end the bombing in the near future. This estimate presumably figured in a statement made Friday by Republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon in New York.

"I am told," Nixon said, "that top officials in the administration have been driving very hard for an agreement on a bombing halt, accompanied possibly by a cease-fire, in the immediate future. I have since learned these reports are true."

Another Hanoi broadcast recorded by U.S. radio monitors and made available in Washington, spotlighted in North Vietnamese terms the two issues widely reported as being at the heart of the negotiations for the past several weeks.

Johnson's principal conditions for a bombing halt have been reported to be that North Vietnam agree to scale down its military activities or at least to freeze the present lull in the fighting, and agree to start a second phase of the Paris peace talks in which the South Vietnamese government would participate.

Besides demanding a halt in the bombing without any such agreements, North Vietnam has maintained the public position for several years that the National Liberation Front must speak for the people of South Vietnam in any peace negotiations.

These are believed to have been the principal sticking points in the negotiations under way the past several weeks on a bombing halt. They have been complicated by Johnson's need to carry his allies in the Vietnam war along with him.

Liberal GOP Against an Antiwar Demo

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Senate race in New York this year involves a Liberal Republican can with some Democratic backing, an antiwar Democrat who won't endorse his party's presidential candidate and a Conservative who supports the GOP national ticket.

Jacob K. Javits, 64, the incumbent seeking a third term, rolled up large pluralities in 1956 and 1962, even carrying traditionally Democratic New York City. He has the endorsement of the Liberal Party—which exists only in New York State, and which is backing Democrat Robert H. Humphrey for president.

Paul O'Dwyer, 61, an antiwar Democrat from New York City, backed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination and has refused to endorse Humphrey. He won an upset victory in the primary over an antiwar, anti-state congressman who attacked the administration line on the war.

